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have rejected articles returned they mu all cases send stamps for that purpose.

#### What Mohansie Means.

State institutions in the Croton watershed mean jobs and profits for the disinterested patriots who compose the Westchester Republican organization. The principle of reciprocity is thoroughly understood by these remoter districts stand by them they will collaborate in other details of the general plan to bleed New York city. In such a compact what place is there population of 5,000,000?

Let the sewage of a hospital for the insane and a home for delinquents be turned into the city water mains. The city is rich; it can buy bottled spring water to drink, and go without bathing. Or it can boil the water that comes from the taps. It must, indeed, help itself; no philanthropic weakness will be permitted to interfere with the important plans of its the stuff affected by mere incidents welfare of a great community.

Mohansic, with its cesspools, "Innocuous effluent," typifies the a wonderful city to loot, and the looting progresses without interruption.

### Joy in Casas Grandes.

Americans are provincial, therefore intolerant, so persons of cosmopolitan constitution have frequently averred, with liberal generalization. To the provincial mind the unknown is a nucleus of suspicion or fear, as though there were in it necessarily something of the supernatural. Those whose customs are not as ours are objects of distrust; we cannot comprehend them, and so will have as little as possible to do with them. Americans are Chinamen in their fear of foreign devils. And when the devils live in our own land, foreign in

Writers who know Utah may praise the institutions of the Mormon founded State and proclaim its pos session of whatever the best Americanism may be, but the untravelled tors from other States to carry a trunkful of obstinate prejudices in their baggage. The burden of proof upon the "barbarian" is heavy, and it is often laid, however justly or otherwise, on Mormon shoulders.

Could any Americans have greeted a rescuing column of Uncle Sam's soldier boys with more sincere jubi-

other refreshments, while the men of the of regularity. colony turned over their alfalfa and other

The rejoicing is not mysterious But these Mormons had flags in their they waved. Fifty-nine years lie between Mountain Meadows and Casas Grandes. Possibly some of the returning colonists will incline, after tal troops. Two hundred cowboys and this stirring experience, to an Americanism more complete than that of their forebears.

## The Garrick Theatre.

when managers put up playhouses in fifty-six motor trucks bought in Ohlo of the sidewalk.

French emotional drama in a new main expedition. form to the American stage. ELEANOR There should be no hesitation in without doing his share of the job:

SEAST. ZANGWILL'S play.

EDWARD HARRIGAN, who built the ference of his public, which can be open his communications with three nore relentless when humor is in question than at any other time. RICHARD MANSFIELD, who gave the the purpose. His command should out giving profound thought to the playhouse the name it has borne for so many years, accomplished more in his career in other theatres.

activity enous : about its site to make nately this is to be feared, but the a theatre profitable there. Must the dwellers in the capacious hotels which are towns in themselves, and the arriving thousands at the railway ter- HERRERA and GARZO to prevent deserminals, turn northward when theatrical diversion is sought? That seems to be the rule to-day. Will the theatre south of Forty-second street soon should immediately heed General be out of the way?

The abandonment of Czernowitz by the Austrians, if the report from Rome is true, means that the Russian offensive in Bukowina has at last beaten the Austrians back and driven them from the capital. Bukowing is thrust like a wedge against the Rumanian frontier, and Czernowitz on the Pruth is very near the boundary line. The occupation of the Bukowina capital by Russian troops is hard and fast compact as to scope, bound to make an impression at Bucharest, where for some time preparations to enter the war have been going on.

With the Russians overrunning Four Bills in the Interest of Com-Bukowina and forcing the Austrian humanitarians. If their brethren from positions on the Dulester in the north, the Rumanian Government will soon have to decide the question of intervening on the side of the Allies. All the Teutonic Powers ever ex- 910, inclusive, which have been introfor consideration of the health of a pected of Rumania was strict neutrality, and they have not always got that. Of late they have had an uneasy feeling that their influence at Bucharest was ebbing fast.

The time seems near at hand for Rumania to make terms with Russia and enter the war for territorial consideration. Russia's successes in Asia Minor and the failure of the plan of the German offensive at Verdun are signs of Teutonic decline hardheaded rulers. They are not of that will not be lost upon the Rumanian statesmen. There may be of sanitation, the health of a city, the important developments at Bucharest any day now. In the far north the Russians have begun an offensive against the German lines to prevent statesmanship that sees in New York the despatch of reenforcements to hitherto not known. the western front. At Salonica a been assembled, which, taken with the brazenly defy the moral sense of the failure of the Turkish defensive campaign in Armenia, signifies the abanlonger be regarded as a useful ally of lice in the interests of crime.

the Teutonic Powers. Czernowitz is another link in the chain of circumstances impelling Rumania to declare herself. To call Verdun the German Gettysburg may not be wide of the mark.

## Pershing's Task in Mexico.

respect only of nonconformity to the rupted there will be no cause for general conventions, they are the alarm. He has other means of report- from the income of which they may ng to base headquarters; aeroplanes, mounted couriers and motorcycles.
Captain Benjamin D. Foulogs of the
First Aero Squadron, an expert aviator himself, has several machines
for reconnaissance and for such other
duty as may be required of him. By

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city called the Sharonware Worklength of mechanics will the building at the end of two
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all suits against owners of steamboars
for injuries arising to care
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Charlestown, N. H. March 21.

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all suits against owners of steamboars
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fer her to England's treatment of India
at surface that no one would pay
for not more than ten year

despatches, on the part of the Mor- or a good trail. Mounted couriers sity for active exertion, which permon colony at Casas Grandes? When can keep the advanced column in sons suffering from heart disease are Colonel Doon's cavalrymen rode into touch with the cyclists and with the "Women kissed the United States sol- quarters. It is a system that may Health commends this workshop as actionary commonwealth. diers as rescuers, men cheered and the break down under strain at this point American flag was brought out from or that, but only at brief intervals, hearty support." Those sufferers hiding places. Children carried the General Funston is doubtless hear-

farm products to the army. Women eral Pershing can look out for him-Mexicans of Casas Grandes were silent open. According to the best unofficial teenth Cavalry, the Sixth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Infantry and a battery of the Sixth Field Artillery, besides Engineer, Signal and Hospiranchmen familiar with the desert region of Chihuahua and Sonora volunteered and they are acting as scouts to the expedition. Under orders from General OBREGON, CARRAN-ZA's Minister of War, five columns New York could have parted more of Constitutionalists are cooperating readily with some of her other small with General Pershing. Even if he playhouses than with the Garrick cannot use the railroads he should Theatre, which is about to give up have no serious difficulty in getting nize his incapacity for the manual art and go into trade. It was built up supplies, for by this time the labor he is invited to do; and the

earnest. They were not in its day and Wisconsin should be in service at a glance penetrate the incapacity satisfied to shoot up a shack with a at Columbus. They would of course minimum distance between the last have to be supplemented with mule row of orchestra seats and the edge wagons. The transportation question in northern Mexico presents a good Then the theatre won a place in deal of a problem. It is the intenthe history of its time. William Gil- tion to use some of the motor trucks LETTE first gave there both "Secret to carry the infantry. Colonel George shovel in an emergency snow removal Service" and "Sherlock Holmes." A. Dopp's cavalry column, which rode gang. He has all the eagerness and Then David Belasco introduced there due south after crossing the frontier, good will that can be asked; he at-"Zaza," which brought back the ought now to be in touch with the tacks his task determinedly; he works

Rosson's charming "Merely Mary saying that unless General PERSHING he is the butt of his companions and Ann" was another prolonged sojourner has the cordial and active support of his foreman; he strains flabby and t this theatre, and surely the little of the Carranza Generals his force of undeveloped muscles to no purpose;

be strong enough to deal with the Villistas, unless their leader attracts Carranza adherents in considerable It might seem that there is to-day numbers to his standard. Unfortupresumption is that General OBREGON. whose prestige has not declined, can depend upon Generals GUTIERREZ. tions en masse.

Taking the most optimistic view of the situation, the War Department Funston's requisition for more troops. If reenforcements should be needed the call would be sharp and sudden. We do not expect to see all northern Mexico going over to VILLA, but if the pursuit should be prolonged for many days the Carranza influence might decline to the vanishing point. Washington had better be prepared for the worst, while hoping for the best. And we may add that it would be a fatal blunder to restrict General PERSHING'S operations by making a direction and zone with the Carranza Government. That way lie friction and complications.

## mercialized Vice.

Every pander and keeper of a dis orderly house in New York eagerly awaits the action of the Legislature on the four bills numbered 907 to duced to cripple the police in their unending fight against the most degraded criminals with whom they have to deal.

If these bills become law the commercial exploitation of vice, at present practised only with great difficulty here, will become immediately easier of accomplishment, and the profits accruing therefrom will

notably increased. Should the bills be allowed to die. with the promoters of vice, and has made no alliance with that infamous

These measures are an impudence formidable Auglo-French army has that amounts to a scandal; they city where their effect would be most heavily felt; they offend every indonment of German plans for the stinct of decency; and their effect invasion of Egypt. Turkey can no would be to tie the hands of the po-

## Work for Convalescents.

Provision for educating and training soldiers maimed during the present war has developed among philanif communication by wireless with purpose of enabling these unforty, enemy warship the Zeppelin commander, shall be opened whenever a vessel is General Persuing in the foothills of hate men to assume their former vothe Sierra Madre is at times inter- cations, or if their disabilities prevent to teach them other trades, Lake Constance.

become self-supporting. officers and eighty men, aviators and New York Hospital. Every applicant mechanics. Communication with Co- for this shop must be examined by lumbus should be only a question of a few hours when Captain Foulois heart diseases in Bellevue Hospital. The city of New York has little reachange the defendant, or those in his the State Legislature this year. Up to

tired, dusty troopers water, fruit and ing from Pershing with a fair degree pelled to make personal exertion for

philanthropist to "help the poor to help themselves" and thus protect them from pauperization.

In the Bread Line. conducted by the police with the aid BARNES. of a psychologist may easily create too deep an impression on the popular mind. The fact that many of the applicants for charity to whom jobs are offered refuse to work does not conrict all of them of mere laziness. Strange as it may seem, even in the depths of poverty a man may recogmost gifted of psychologists may not of a brother who is down.

Among the pity stirring incidents of city life none is more poignant than the spectacle presented by a weak and unaccustomed man striving to earn a living wage with a hard; he exhausts himself quickly

bird sang at the heart of all who saw 6,000 men will prove inadequate. He and before the end of a day his origimay have to penetrate the country to nal debilitation has been increased to a distance of 300 miles, and then he a degree that is likely to prevent his heatre, soon succumbed to the fidif- would experience trouble in keeping reappearance in the morning. If labor of an unaccustomed kind is regiments of infantry and what again urged on him, that man is mounted troops could be spared for likely to stay in the bread line, with-

experience.

It does not meet the ambitions of the from those who gravitate to its roads under one single control? Many pect that immediate reaction to optrained to manual pursuits. They are not. Many a well built man cannot swing a pick, and in the despondency that envelops him refuses to attempt it.

brow. The recognition of failure exerts a deadening influence that must not be ignored. Lonfers there are: and there are men too far spent even

Is this last winter or next winter?

ALBANY, March 21 .- "Curly Joe" Casside was in the Capitol to-day seeking to pave the way for an application to restoration of his citizenship. Cassint interviewed several legislator to this end.—Newspaper despatch.

To facilitate the peddling of a few more Justiceships of the Supreme

Will SHAKESPEARE ever survive the celebration of his death? Will there e any demand for the dramas of the Bard on the stage after these performances have come to an end, or will the public be so "full up" that it will be a long time before there is the fact will be established that the again an appetite for the dramas of Legislature is not in partnership SHAKESPEARE on the stage? It can scarcely be said that a hunger exists at any time. Or will the present feverish activities on the other hand crew which intelligent police activity supply a knowledge that will create a has reduced to a state of helplessness demand for the works of Shakespears Either event of the present celebraion seems possible, and it is with interest that observers of the public's taste in the playhouse just now await

> Dutch crew refuses to sail .- Neicsaper headline A convincing exhibition of confidence in German friendship.

Each Zeppelin accompanying the grand

The city of New York has little rea-

The census of bread line loafers George W. Perkins from William lows:

\*To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: 1 dling of property, wholly within one State, note the following sentence in an editorial article entitled "The Dancing Days":

| To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: 1 dling of property, wholly within one State, main part of the dogs handled w. 1 sentence in an editorial article entitled "The Dancing try from or to any State or Territory as What is the main part of dogs? do the other parts come from:

So there is no proof of the undiminished Had that law been made to apply. So there is no proof of the new dances in the con-popularity of the new dances in the con-tinued prosperity of the restaurants in engaged in "commerce among the sev-

BROOKLYN, March 22.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIF: J. M. "The pleasant days of spring have The joillest of the year It ain't too warm for whiskey

An Irreverent Rhymester.

BALAAM SHORT. MARDECRASSLE, March 22.

RAILROAD REGULATION. | Railroad Commission cases (Stone vs. Mr. Stuyvesant Fish Urges Full Ex- 116 U. S.), heard by the Supreme

ercise of Congressional Powers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial article of March 5 on "Fed- road Company for the all embracing eral Charters for Railroads," the letlikely to stay in the bread line, without giving profound thought to the
psychology of his case, but with a

psychology of his case, but with a crushing remembrance of his previous March 16 all favor the enactment by ithings it showed that the word Congress of laws for the incorporation of railroads. Men reach the bread line after

It does not meet the ambitions of the roads nor the people served by them to two; and further that the use in and more prolonged were the plaudite dissipated; it provides a diet not can longer endure the economic waste the commerce clause of the words "the

roads under one single control? Many strong railroad corporations enjoy invaluable rights under their State charters, such as perpetual succession, exemptions from or peculiar provisions in respect to taxation, powers to cross troublesome ranks we shall not ex- valuable rights under their State charportunities frequently, if not usually, emptions from or peculiar provisions Mississippi which will operate as a unsulted to habit and training that in respect to taxation, powers to cross might reasonably be looked for in less dolorous surroundings. The problem by-laws for the conduct of their busiit presents would be relatively simple ness. Such contractual rights direc-If all the men who compose it were tors cannot, in justice to their stockganization and to the promoters of Human wastage does not always them. Especially is this true of those railroads in 1830 down to 1887, and by obliged to have a building for which ing over the islands in the days of the which, by paying dividends for many its then exercising but a part of its they have paid, ostensibly for education. wear the mark of its inferiority on its which, by paying dividends for many its then exercising but a part of its they ing a new class of corporations, withisting classes created by individual the constitutionality of the act. States and by groups of States re-

The Constitution of the United force gives to Congress power "to railroads of all its powers over com- than upon the aeroplane, wh regulate commerce with foreign naregulate commerce with foreign na- merce. Except in the matter of rates a tions, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes"

The powers thus granted in respect with the Indian tribes were availed of and do it everywhere, "among the dr at once. The advent of steamboats geveral States." was at an early day followed by legislation for the regulation of all of them everywhere.

Congress, having in 1823 enacted "That all waters on which steamboats regularly pass from port to port shall be considered and established as post roads" (Statutes at Large, III., p. 767. within the limits of the United States which now is or hereafter may be made and completed, shall be a post being Sec. 2 of Ch. 172.) There were then few if any railroads crossing State boundaries. In the whole country there were but 1.848 miles of rail-

Van Buren also approved another act on steamboats. (Statutes at Large, those Americans whom she may possibly V. p. 304, being Ch. 191.) This re-Each Zeppelin accompanying the grand quired "all owners of steamboats," fleet will be fitted out to fish for enemy warships. Suspended from the gondola without exception, to take out a new of the Zeppelin is a wire more than two license thereunder and made it unlaw-miles long. At the end of the wire ful to transport goods or passengers dangles a cluster of bombs filled with without such license. That act called "real Americans" are very much at variing soldlers maimed during the present war has developed among philanthropic associations, which have devised intelligent methods of utilizing their remaining capacities for the combining of th two miles above the water, will touch stopped; that every steamboat runan electric button, setting off the charge, ning between sunset and sunrise shall centuries ago. Tale ascribed to the Swiss boatmen of carry signal lights visible to other | boats: that every person employed on What size is the wire? How much board any steamboat by whose misses two miles of it weigh? How is it conduct negligence or inattention to mounted couriers and motorcycles.

A similar institution exists in this miracle of mechanics will the bomb may be destroyed shall be guilty of cluster be guided? What effect will manslaughter and on conviction senders of the confronted by volumes of historical elections of members of the Reichstag. to be paid out and reeled in? By what duty the life of any person on board this time he should have established trouble. The work is under the regu-a chain of stations as far south as lar medical supervision of Dr. Louis Namiquipa. He has with him ten A. Connor, visiting physician of the escape of steam shall be taken as full prima facie evidence, sufficient to

Imbias should be only a question of a few hours when Captain Ferton Which personal few hours which personal few hours when Captain Ferton persons than Gotham had when the mon carriers engaged in transportastreet ran by "the Pye Woman" and tion "from one State or Territory of the Colony was loyal to the House of the United States, or the District of Columbia, to any other State or Territory of the United States, or the Dis-A curtain of fire still separates trict of Columbia," and ends as fol- Thursday, so she only had two days vet

Provided, however, that the provisions Yes, Brooklyn: We Shall: We Do. of this act shall not apply to the trans-portation of passengers or property, or to the receiving, delivering, storage or han-

Can you justify the use of "it" in the above sentence? I can't, because I because I because the word is incorrectly used. You pal regulations.

FRANK WILSON. to regulate commerce by rail in its ing her love him more. Kimbas is BROOKLYN, March 22.

Harrigan and Hart Weather.

To the Editor of the Mulligan is evidently the March of the Mulligan Guards.

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Ever it consists of, "among the several disparity of the ages and desires makes trouble between them frequently and the the attempts thus far made to regulate only so much thereof as passes the called on the authorities to tame the late only so much thereof as passes shrew. from one State to another. Neither the railroad corporations, nor the merhants engaged in commerce, nor the ultimate consumers, who finally pay | Jerry Bostick Mondayed a he cost, can longer endure the un- and part of Wednesdayed at Monon. conomic chaos in which the actions of forty-eight mutually jealous States

have involved and are further involv-

ing such commerce.

Court in 1885 and decided in January, 1886, the late James Fentress argued on behalf of the Illinois Central Railnature of the power of Congress over

"among" means "in the midst of," that it cannot be applied to two but dissipated; it provides a diet not chosen by the ill; it spells a sickening blow to pride, if pride has survived the course that ends where the dole is accepted. It is the culmination of least refuge.

But will the granting of Federal dissipation of Federal displayed a finite commercial highways, railroads, by the forty-odd State commissions and by municipalities.

But will the granting of Federal displayed a finite commerce clause of the words "the commercial highways, railroads, by the commercial highways, railroads, by the federal dovernment, by some that the power of Congress is limited to the regulation of commerce clause of the words "the commercial highways, railroads, by the commercial highways railroads of the words "the commercial highways railroads of the words "the commercial highway disease or misfortune, the last refuge But will the granting of Federal States. The cases last above referred screamed with delight as opprobrium charters bring the regulation of rall-like involved other issues and the court after opprobrium was cast upon the

Farmers Loan and Trust Co., et cetera

the company." decisions of the Supreme Court have ness. Such contractual rights directors cannot, in justice to their stockholders, relinquish. However attractive Federal charters may seem to bankrupt railroads in process of reorbankrupt railroad bankrupt railroads in process of reor- State, but let me ask. How far have new ones, it is not to be expected that that end by reason of the non-action the strong companies will avail of of Congress from the inception of years, have established in their present corporate names a credit known all over the world. The enactment of Federal laws for the incorporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporate names a credit known always believed and often publicly propaganda and the denunciation of our Government and national institutions?

Thomas R. Dawley, Jr. Thomas R. Dawley, Jr. In the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads in the present corporation of late in respect to railroads? railroads will therefore tend to complicate further the situation by creatout getting wholly rid of the two ex- any exception, the court will sustain

The evils under which our whole people suffer are commercial and national, and their removal calls for the most minutely regulated all steam carriers by water. It is high time that paddle STUVVESANT FISH. New York, March 22.

WHAT "WE" WISH.

#### Readiness to Judge the Belligerents for America Resented.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE Edith M. Thomas writes: "We Americans do not wish Germany to be victorious in the present war." It is all right for Miss Thomas to speak thus proportions must be exaggerated. In the airship employing the helicoperate of the proportion of the prop being Sec. 3 of Ch. 33), in 1838 further Edith M. Thomas writes: "We Americanced "That each and every railroad cans do not wish Germany to be vice made and completed, shall be a post to be like mind those whom she knows route." (Statutes at Large, V., p. 283, when she says "We Americans" it is a disappear. There will be no great beauty architecture and the important points in the entire At that time, July 7, 1838, President

be victorious in the present war," which is true of very many of us. No doubt At that time, July 7, 1838, President Van Buren also approved another act for the better security of passengers also very unpleasant to Miss Thomas and

centuries ago.

Under the circumstances it might be well for Miss Thomas to be a little more careful in her statements when she attempts to speak for the American people. If she should attempt to prove

## SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS. Not Setting But Dramatic Imagina. ful investigation before absolute credence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.

## Rhetorie in Neocasaria To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: What is wrong with this sentence? "She was notified on Tuesda.

Priscian on the Sports Page THE EDITOR OF THE SUS - SO

Taming a Colorado Shrew From the San Miguel Examiner lieve the word is incorrectly used. You should have said "in which they are,"

&c., referring to "dances."

Won't you be honest about it and adgress must either avail of its power

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Charged threatened to shoot his wife, an whom rumors says took a gun to be dwill him and kept it there all night for the purpose of intimidating his wife and make the purpose of intimidating his wife and make the purpose of intimidating his wife and make the purpose of intimidating his wife.

### Half Weeking in Indiana. From the Pulaski County Democrat

Knicker-The jatl is yawning for Smith. Bocker-Well, if it is as sleepy as that As long ago as in the Mississippi about it, it won't get him.

AN UNAMERICAN FORUM. Why Must Taxpayers Support a High

School Auditorium of Sedition? vening I spent more than two hours to the auditorium of the Washington rving High School listening to denuntional institutions and our army. plauded by an audience composed chiefly, judging by the facial types, of persons to whom our institutions, our national aims, aspirations and ideas of freedom Men reach the bread line after every other recourse has failed them. It does not meet the ambitions of the roads nor the people served by them.

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after opprobrium was ca United States as a nation.

I am not unmindful of the fact that the town. The statements made by the lie buildings worthy of the name. There dence whatever that Villa had shot up revolutionary propagandists who spoke has never been any effort by the Span those citations become available to was cut short by the chairman, who in ormed him that questions only were ously near collapse in most instance

ney have paid, osteneous, containing the denunciation of

NEW YORK, March 22.

#### the several States," without making AIRCRAFT OF THE FUTURE. Why the Helicopter May Be Expected radiate in all directions throughout the to Supplant the Plane.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ure of the airship depends upon the States as adopted in 1787 and now in exercise by Congress in respect to helicopter, the mechanical flier, rather charged. Congress has for eighty years ing an adaptation from nature, has its portant trade routes in every province most minutely regulated all steam carbon imitations, and just as Rumsey's duck are made permanently serviceable. The foot propeller gave place to Fulton's streams have been bridged, and for the to commerce with foreign nations and it should regulate all carriers by rail, eventually be replaced by the axial tures.

> this is that the weight of the plane in area of the supporting planes increases a

when she says "We Americans it is a dimension with attendant head resistance, but rather an increase in size from bow to stern. A skeleton platform two hundred feet in length, carrying fifty separately operated helicopters, would be a feasible construction.

The ewin be no great beam archipelago.

Along with the establishment of isla ance, but rather an increase in size from bow to stern. A skeleton platform two hundred feet in length, carrying fifty separately operated helicopters, would be a feasible construction. less than in any other type of aircraft, as it would be necessary for the greater part of the series of helicopters to come to rest at once to cause, the wreak of

New York, March 22

### GERMANY'S GOVERNMENT. Price Collier's Knowledge of the Subject Seriously Questioned.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SH few days ago my attention was called to a reply to my letter on the German parhamentary system, in which I was charged with disingenousness by your correspondent, whose initials alone were given.

There is so much to be done in bringing the control of the bureau of the case of the case of the case of the case of the bureau of the case of book, which, it appears, stated that (1) to standard and be negatived by fourteen adverse votes in the upper house and (2) that the indirect system of voting prevails in elections of members of the Reichstag.

A vast amount of good has been a dinary legislation in Germany could

is accorded to them. 'f your initial correspondent will take the trouble

ten, D. C. Both seem to work out in a mainer that gives satisfaction to the tions some of the burden inhabitants, so that they cannot be condemned offhand. H. K. SIEBENECK.

## Keep a Hand on the Subway Stairway fraction of what was now what, in fact, had alread TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE THE

other day a man fell down a flight of cloveriment was permitted subway stairs and broke his neck, it treats to book a feet of subway stairs. salway stairs and broke his neck, it is a wonder that similar accidents do not occur often. The corrugated from strips that have been placed over the stone steps is the principal cause for such accidents. If the traveller does not exercise extreme caution in descending subway stairs his heel is very apt to catch in the corrugated steps and throw him, unless he is fortunate enough to be near a hand rail which he can grasp quickly.

No doubt it is necessary to have a to true to bonds under on Such guaranteed interesting the charge upon the current in such a charge upon the current in such a school issue. Thus the tsland guaranteed interesting the passed along to the foil a bond issue.

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